Over Reflection Against Catholic Home.

was intimated at yesterday's sesion of the Strong investigation into State and city charities that records of the Asylum of the Sisters of St. Dominic, at Blauvelt, Rockland county, had been tampered with between the time of the city Charities Department's inspection in December and their production

Mother Dominic, superior of the home had just testified that three iron boxes full of cards listing dental treatment the 250 girl inmates received were in the same condition yesterday as when Abraham Oseroff, investigator for Commissioner Kingsbury, visited there on William H. Hotchkiss, ounsel for Mr. Kingsbury, explained afserward that he did not mean to imply that the sisters had doctored the rec-

For a time, however, the atmosphere was belilgerent. Mr. Hotchkiss began it by announcing, after Mother Dominic had finished her testimony, that Mr. Oseroff had looked over the records as they had been produced by the mather superior, and said:
"Those cards have been doctored since

"Do I understand that sisters in this institution are accused of having doc-tored these records?" he asked indig-"I made no such charge," said Mr.

Then Mr. Hotchkiss explained that he I have no doubt he said that,"

Bowers, with scornful empha-Commissioner Strong advised that Mr. Oseroff be put on the stand at once, but Mr. Bowers, Mr. Hotchkiss and Deputy Commissioner Doherty put their heads together for a little peace tribunal and Hotchkiss announced that Mr. Doover Sunday to see if he could

J. F. Buckley of 139th street and avenue, The Bronx, is the attendng dentist at the asylum, but John M ers 2d said later that the sister

the three homes the Sisters of St. Dom-inic maintain, the two others being at Sparkill, also in Rockland county, and 329 East Sixty-third street, Manhattan. At the last named institution, said Dr. D. J. McDonald of 117 East Thirty-ninth street, a member of the Board of Education, testified that the girls were not permitted to read above. ermitted to read about the war, and mproper for young persons," so was not ound in the home. The city report said graduates of this institution were "fit only for servants," but Dr. McDonald denied that, though he believes "the housewife, the maid, the noblest occupa-

CHILD AIDS HUNGRY NEWSBOY.

Michael Morales, 13 years old, who

Morales, 12, who goes hungry without repining while he waits for his father from the hospital, interests us interest others, I we suspect will inter added a note, "It does." The money was sent to the Children's ordery to be turned over to Michael. society, in common with the Board Education and the Catholic Protectory, is now investigating the news-boy's case and it will be brought before the children's court on February 25.

MRS. SANGER IS VINDICATED. Pederal Indictments for Birth Con-

trol Articles Are Dismissed. The indictments against Mrs. Mar-Rebel, for circulating through the mails e quashed yesterday by Justice Dayon in the Criminal Branch of the United The request for dismissal of the indictments was

SOUTH AMERICANS

Charity Inquirers Belligerent Bugaboo of Endless Delays and Long Credit Lines Is Dying.

MOTHER SUPERIOR DENIES BIG COMMERCE WAITING

trying conditions unless he is prepared to live there for several years and be willing to subject himself to endless delays in putting through transactions is slowly but surely dying. Men conversant with South American conditions say there really was never any justification for the bugahoo and that it was kept alive by "self-perpetuating litera-ture" which was written by persons who knew little of the true conditions exist-ing in our sister republics or men who had formed their opinions from unreli-able sources.

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allowances, just as he will expect the American agent to do. Of course a longer line of credit may have to be extended by the American agent than would ordinarily be the case, but this is also true in business transactions with our Southern States, where industries are not so diversified as they are in the North and the West.
Two interesting stories are told re-

garding experiences which American concerns have had in dealing with South America. Recently, when the agitation for increasing our trade with South America began, the selling agent of a large textile concern in this country went to the president of his firm and asked for an appropriation to drum up trade in South America. trade in South America.

president had been bitten by the American bugaboo and he said that it would be business suicide to engage in trade there. He refused to give the required appropriation, but finally after a lengthy interview agreed to appropriate a limited amount for stamps for letters to be sent to South American firms with which the agent felt that he night do business.

The agent wrote the proper kind of letters and the first year's business of the sceptical textile firm with its new South American clients totalled \$800,000.
To-day the president is one of the greatest boosters of trade with South America and cannot understand how it ever happened that he was bitten by the buga-

well known American piano firm kept out of the South American business for many years owing to a belief that planos made in this country would not be able to withstand the climatic conditions in South America. The firm's heads believed that only pianos made of South American woods were adapted to the climate and therefore kept out of the field, leaving the trade to German When the war broke out German exports were cut off the firm began to receive orders from South America for pianos. Fearfully they filled their first few orders, expecting to hear every mail that their goods were not up More and more orders poured Michael Morales, 13 years old, who when he did not sell his papers "didn't eat nothin," and when he sold a "lotta papers" at a "whole lot," has found a boo that only pianos made of South American woods would last in South Amer and that firm to-day is doing a thriv-ig South American business. Agents of

by German concerns to keep American competitors out of the field.

About the only precautions necessary in shipping pianos to South America is to send them in zine or tin lined packing cases to protect them from the intense heat in crossing the equator.

American firms sending pianos to the Far East have been doing this for many years.

West Seventy-sixth street, what he told persons who sought his advice on keeping well and living past threescore and ten, he replied, chuckling:

"Well, a good many people do ask me that. Sometimes I repeat to them the that. Sometimes I repeat to them the admonition of Horace, 'Moderation in all things.' Then again I advise them to be sick until they're 60 years old—you know, I don't believe that I ever had a gericultural machinery will give free demonstrations. a clipping from THE SUN'S edi-d of yesterday. Under the sen-, "We willingly admit that Michael

Juniors in Full Control, Not Lim-

ited to Walts and Two Step.

New York University's junior promineld last night in the gymnasium on University Heights, was the most successful of its kind in the institution's history. Nearly 150 couples were present besides the patronesses and the guests. Class distinction was entirely forgotten and the freshmen and the sophomores mingled freely with the upper classmen.

Away from old people. Preserve your interest in the activities of life. Don't go off into a corner. Read the news, even the murders—every day.' I get six papers and read them all—at least I look through them and read at least the headlines of most of the articles."

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The faculty did not attempt to regulate the dancing. The students had full control and were not limited to the two step and waltz. The house parties at the fraternity houses will break up tonight after the basketball game with Weslagan

night after the basketball game with Wesleyan.

The chairman of the entire prom committee was not a disorderly person as the indictments charged and that a conviction would serve no good purpose. To celebrate the dismissal of the indictments a meeting will be held to-morrow at \$130 P. M. in the Bandbox Theatre under the auspices of the Defence Committee. Mrs. Sanger will speak and Miss Sada Cowan will read her play "The State Forbids."

ELIZABETHANS IN FESTIVAL.

Columbia and Barnard Students
Show Old Stratford Customs.

More than 200 Columbia and Barnard students garbed as Elizabethans rollicked and romped in a Shakespeare festival on a hillside overlooking Stratford—Shakon last night and opened the tercentenary celebration of Shakespeare's

Sailing to-day by t	he American liner St.
obert S. Barlow.	Mrs. E. M. Richard-
r. John Churchman,	Mrs Mary Sherman.
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INTIMATE CHANGING EASY TO TRADE WITH LACK OF SHIPS HOLDS UP SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

American Interests May Furnish Vessels—Enormous Demand for South America's Wheat, Leather and Nitrate Products.

The countries of South America are rapidly adjusting themselves to the unusual conditions brought about by the war. With few exceptions they have practically recovered from the tremendous strain put upon their credit and financial systems by the sudden shutting off of all financial markets where these The bugaboo to the effect that it is impossible for a man in the United states to do business with concerns in south America except under the most trying conditions unless he is prepared off of all financial markets where they off of all financial markets where they were accustomed to borrow before the summer of 1914. Men closely in touch with the situation say that were it not for the shortage in shipping facilities at the proper market for Argentine's which is interfering with certain exports like hides and Argentine wheat

sideration of American interests, such as the American International Corporation which have shipping facilities at their disposal, but whether it will be possible to put in operation swiftly enough schemes to provide sufficient shipping facilities to secure the proper market for Argentina's wheat remains as yet unanswered.

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would now be enjoying boom times.

Much of the prosperity of these republics has accrued to them from the great demand for their products which has arisen out of the war. The enor-

war broke out because the British blockade has made it impossible for her to export coffee to Germany and Austria-Hungary, both of which countries are large consumers of coffee.

The wheat problem is serious for Argentina, however, because she has but few facilities for storing her grain. Except at the seaports there are few grain elevators and there is a strong possibility that if shipping facilities are not provided to help Argentina get rid of her wheat crop much of it will be allowed to deteriorate. The Argentine farmers are, on the whole, afraid to carry their grain any great length of time owing to the "country loss" which they experience. Men who have spentthey experience. Men who have spent-long periods in South America say that Such countries as Brazil and Urusuay.

South America has progressed greatly in industrial lines during the last eigh-teen months, according to men who have just returned from there. Heretofore that section of the American continent has never figured largely in an industrial Representatives of the National City Bank state that the average South American is as easy ig do business with the average citisen of the United States. They point out that it is not necessary for a business man to become entirely familiar with the customs of South American to engage successfully in trade with people there.

It is worse than useless for Americans to the form of the standard required by the southern neighbors in order to do business with them, and about the only qualifications which are necessary are that the goods offered are of the standard required by the South American with the customs of their southern neighbors in order to do business with them, and about the only qualifications which are necessary are that the goods offered are of the standard required by the South American seller treat and Chile has read to the country are that the goods offered are of the standard required by the South American is a case of the standard required by the South American will easily the exports of Argentine grain are beginning to diminish. The recession was noticeable in December, while the peak of the would treat a customer in this country. The South American will easily appreciate the difference in business methods and will make the necessary allowances, just as he will expect the American agent to do. Of course a longer line of credit may have to be export considerably appreciate the difference in business methods and will make the necessary and longer line of credit may have to be export coffee to Germany and longer line of credit may have to be export coffee to Germany and longer line of credit may have to be export coffee to Germany and longer line of credit may have to be described by the sound and will be seen the American agent than the customs of the war broke out of the

it is a not uncommon sight to see great which are fortunately on the Atlantic mountains of wheat packed in standard coast and within easy sailing distances bags and covered only by a terpaulin of our more Southern ports, are making in the fields when there is difficulty in elaborate plans to rush their exports to getting sufficient ships.

Under these conditions the wheat dethat it would be feasible for Brazil to Under these conditions the wheat determination of the lems of the teriorates rapidly because of the teriorates rapidly because of the teriorates rapidly because of the teriorates and the weather. The farmers, Orleans and other Southern centres if a large degree to the impossibility of the necessary ships and refrigerating shipping facilities. Corn fell off from 486,000 to 280,000 tons, other order to the necessary ships and refrigerating off from 486,000 to 280,000 tons, other order to the necessary ships and refrigerating off from 486,000 to 280,000 tons, other order to the necessary ships and refrigerating of the necessary ships and refrigera

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"Practical men are needed, and I feel certain that a good farmer can go to Brazil, take up a farm and after working it carefully for four or five years, during which time he may act as the demonstrating and selling agent for American manufacturers, he will have a valuable piece of property.

"The Brazilians are a good business people. The other day I was attending a luncheon and the question of credit.

in the productive soil of Brazil.

READ PAPERS AND LIVE BRAZIL IS FERTILE LONG, HE ADVISES AT 93 FIELD FOR FARMER

Dr. Stephen Smith Advocates He Could Also Demonstrate Also Moderation and Young People's Company.

surgeons and originator of city sanita- Consul at Para. Brazil, who recently artion in this country, will be 93 years old rived in New York from South America, to-day. He looks to be no older than advocates the sending of practical men Chauncey M. Depew and as everybody to Brazil by American manufacturers

to keep American West Seventy-sixth street what he told use of American machinery for the cul-

NO DANCE BAN AT N. Y. U. PROM. healthy day until I was 60. I am also reminded of a feeble old lady who said to me not long ago, 'Dr. Smith, how do you manage to keep well and live so

a 200 or 300 acre farm could experiment and develop his property and illustrate to the natives the advantages to be reserved in the activities of life. Don't off into a corner. Read the newspers—all the news, even the murders—are day.' I get six papers and read of Real is exceedingly quick to long?" I said to her: New York University's junior prom. away from old people. Preserve your interest in the activities of life. Don't

> Dr. Smith said he believed that the "Of course conditions there are different from conditions here. A man may cut down a forest in clearing his land and the following year if the same property is not taken care of another forest as heavy as the one cleared away will grow up. Almost anything will grow in the productive soil of Brazil. war, "horrible as it is, will bring good to the world, for kings and kaisers will disappear."
> Dr. Smith gave up active practice sev-

eral years ago, but is still a consulting surgeon of Bellevue and two other hossurgeon of Believue and two other hos-pitals and is serving his thirty-sixth year as a member of the State Board of Charities. Yesterday afternoon he spoke at the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Emily Blackwell at the New York Infirmary for Women and Chil-dren in Livingston places. dren in Livingston place.

GIRL, 13, SAYS SHE'S FIREBUG.

Admits She Set Four Blazes in Atlantic City Apartments.

In Brazil arose. One manufacturer in reply said: 'My firm has done a heavy business in Brazil during the past year and our losses through bad debts in that country amounted to less than \$600, part of which was our own fault.' This struck me as a good illustration of the way debts are paid there.

"As an inducement to practical farmers to enter Brazil the Government has offered to allow the importation of prediction of credit in Brazil arose.

Atlantic City Apartments.

1915 Trade Balance of Republic Four Times as Large as 1914.

BANK RESERVES INCREASE

The vast increase in exports from Argentine Republic in the year 1915 rapidly returning business prosperity the drain on the country through emigration, largely of Italians returning nome to fight, was more than offset by immigration and the situation through the whole country improved. In

has sprung up as a result of the Eng-lish coal embargo.

Dealers here realize that they will not

be able to hold all of it when normal exports of Argentine products measured

commodities in a lesser degree, and there were few large increases.

The agricultural situation of the country is the best in some years. Estimates of the production of wheat, linseed and

oats for the crop season just closing have been made by the Director of Rural Economy, showing a wheat crop of 5,012,000 tons, almost 500,000 tons more than last year, a linseed crop of 1,023,000 tons, falling only slightly behind the large yield of last year. The oat crop was 1,095,000 tons, as increase of 200,000 tons.

Although the market prices of many products of South America are less contact.

products of South America are low owing to the lack of ocean transportation, the great abundance of crops, it is felt, can shipping situation or n its influence on the meat industry At any rate coupled with the excellent year in the Australasian field it is felt that the yield assures an ample supply of foodstuffs for the world demand in

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